INDIA RUBBER. Discovery of a New Source of Supply in

Brazu. During the past twenty-five years the made of belted wood, that are now so and popular with lumbermen and others A complete suit or water-proof gar- Tribune. ments, from a cap to shoes, can be obtained from any dealer in rubber clothing. The number and variety of articles now kept in rubber stores surprises a person who visits one for the first time. They embrace almost everything that is manufactured for orna- ton, "can move in the midst of pes.iment or use. The number of rubber toys is almost endless. Nearly every article that was once manufactured from bone, horn, wood or metal is now made from rubber. From infancy to its natural state, while Mackintosh rendered it soluble, so that it could be incorporated in the fiber of cloth and other substances.

zon consists of rubber. The inhabi- invisible foes." from the Agentine Republic and canned am sure most people find it so."
meats from the United States. With "Few people." I replied, "think of With dense forests of the most valuable it is worthy of being repeated." sorts of wood they import their furni- "And it is true," added Horton. ture and most of the building mate- . I have been thinking a good deal rials. Not many months ago the price latelyworking one day in the week in the friend, "that most of us err by eating rubber forest. Recently the price has more than is necessary. new means of obtaining a living.

measures could be resorted to for the ous energy."-Cassell's Magazine. purpose of keeping the market supplied with rubber, which had become of so much value in the arts. It now seems likely that rubber is to become more plenty, and that the price will be lower than it has been at any time since the article came into general use. A new method of Brazil. It is the invention of Antonio Bentes, of that country. A new been obta ned. A knowledge of it was obtained by our Consul at Rio Jane ro from S. S. Schindler, who resides at Campinas, in the Province of San Paubeen transmitted to Washington, is as

"The mangaba or mangabeira, as it is called in Brazil, is a tree of medium size belonging to the Apocynaca. It presents a graceful appearance, something like the weeping willow, with drooping branches and small oblongshaped leaves of a glossy dark green, finely marked, and having a sharp rounded po nt at the apex. This tree yields an excellent rubber, but up to a few months ago, before my coming to this province, it was only esteemed on account of its fruit, which possesses a fine aroma, a delicious taste, and makes a preserve which is a great favorite with the Brazilians. This fruit is about the size of a large plum, of a yellowish color, marked with reddish spots or streaks. It is only fit to be eaten when it falls from the tree, as it is then perfeetly ripe. The mangabeira has therefore the double advantage of bearing fruit which can be exported and of vielding a valuable rubber. The inhabitants of this province of San Paulo are just beginning to realize the vast stores of undeveloped wealth existing in their vast plains, and a fine quality of rubber will be exported which will soon rival that of Para in quality, if not in quantity. The process of extracting that our educational system fosters milk from the mangabeira tree is very simple, and possesses great advantage over the seringueiras of Para, as it is met w th in large quantities in the most healthy localities. It flourishes only n sandy soil, and is therefore only encountered in unproductive land unfit for the ordinary purposes of agriculture. When the milk is about to be collected, each person must be supplied with about twenty large round tins, as well as a large knife (facao). He should make oblique incisions in the tree, slop ng downward at a little distance from each other, all around the trunk, cutting only the outer bark, and placing immediately on and practiced as a science. Large n.m. den he laffs and says he Dis here car the ground below the cuts a basin or bers of men and women who have large tin which will collect the milk as learned the "science" are healing d sit exudes. When full, these tins can be empt ed into a larger vessel. The offices and go to patients as do other wa'n't nothing inde Lord's warl to make same process is continued during the whole day, each person treating from too. -N. Y. Herala. ten to fifteen trees or more in this manner, and thus from five to eight kilos of milk can be collected. The incisions bivalves had grown, was used up re- sot up such a laff dat Judy said as now should not be deep, and a great number should not be made on the same tree, as they may weaken or kill it, as has so frequently occurred with the seringueira, the rubber of Para.

the owners of the plains or "cam- tion. - N. Y. Sun. called mangabaes. In one of my trees, and knowing their value, I at a ound inside of its neck to get at this once bought six leagues of the best strangely located receptacle. plains (campos), where I am now exmostly Germans. Portuguese, and Ital- that many I ves are lost by starvation prom's Lizy Ann for to take her to dat ians. I have set up a factory for coag- owing to an over-estimate of the nueventually to manufacture heavy rubber goods such as used by railroads, there is no good substitute for milk and coffee machines, etc. The quality of eggs.—N. Y. Sun.

out as short as dey has dis year we tanks de Lord jus to git meat and bread among p gs as well as and close to wear."—N. O. Times-Democrat.

the rubber prepared by me is considered by competent men to whom I have sent samples for examination to be equal if not superior to that of Para. The mode of coagulating, preparing, pressing, demand for India rubber has been constantly increasing. The amount recovered by me, which I have perfected quired for car springs has been enor- after repeated experiments. I am able Clar out en de house de las one ob you mous. Rubber shoes are now worn by with the help of one man to prepare in people of all classes. Most men ex- a single day more range in a week. I posed to the snow and rain wear rubber have met with immense difficulties in ye. I clar to de goodness when a tots. A kind of rubber shoe has been this laborious undertaking, and it has made expressly for protecting the boots required a strong will, untiring energy. perseverance to vanquish them. As soon as I extend the field of my who work in the cold. Rubber is now rive in abundance from the different an ingredient in various kinds of paint. agencies I am establishing, I hope to be Every woman has a water-proof cloak. able to turn out from 5,000 to 6,000 and many men have water-proof coats. kilos of rubber per month. - Chicago

DOCTORS AND DANGER.

Why the Physician Does Not Catch Dis-

"Some men." remarked Captain Horlence and miasmata, and never seem any the worse. How, for instance, do you doctors defend your fortress?"

"I'm glad you asked the question. old age, during sickness and health. We defend the fortress by using ordiwe are constantly using rubber in some nary precautions. We will not, if posform. Goodyear endowed it with new sible, breathe more infected air than propert es, and made it subserve pur- we can help. We will not be stupidly poses for which it could not be used in rash. Depend upon it, my friend, that when Dr. Abernethy kicked his foot through the pane of glass in his patient's room, because he couldn't get h'm to have his window down, the ex-The many uses to which rubber has cellent phys cian was thinking as much been applied during the past forty years about his own safety as that of his pahas caused its or ce to advance in all tient. Secondly, physicians know that parts of the world where it is obtained. they must I ve by rule when attend ng The natives of Brazil, from which most cases during a pestilence. The body of the best rubber is obtained, once must be kept up to the health standwasted most of the product of the rub- ard. In times of epidemic let every ber forests. Of late years they have re- one see to himself, attend to every rule lied on the money they obtain from it of health, live regularly and keep the for their support. Our Consul at Para stomach most carefully in order, and states that eighty-eight per cent of be abstinent. There is no other way the exports from the valley of the Ama- of defending the fortress of life against

tants neglect all other industries for "This living according to rule," said collecting rubber. With the finest pas- my friend, musingly, "is a terribly self. I lays ole Milly know how to tures in the world they eat jerked beef hard thing to have to do. At least, I

vast supplies of excellent fish, which doing anything of the sort, until actual are easily caught, they eat immense danger to I fe stares them in the face. I g ts in dat house I looks and looks. quantities of salt cod and smoked her- Some one else, I bel eve, has made a rings obtained from northern countries. remark similar to this before now, but

of crude rubber was eighty-three cents "Most people who are la'd low do

per pound at Para, and the average in-habitant could supply his wants by "I have been thinking." said my

declined, and the price now pad by "How true that is. Horton. Why, in the merchants of Para is only thirty- careful regulation of diet-a diet that and I clar to goodness her eyes are two cents per pound. In consequence should incline to the abstemious -we a-gwine to pop outen her head.' Den of this decline many are seeking have one of the best defenses against says I: Young men, you tink you is invisible loss of all kinds. This is one mighty w se, but ole Milly is dun bin A few years ago there was consid- of our posts, and should be held at all erable alarm over the report that the risks, if we care for life at all-and not born.' Judy, she says as how der p rsources of the supply of rubber were for life only, but for comfort while we liceman don't 'low no fussing, and we failing. The governments of several do exist. It is a fact which all should move along. Right afore me I sees a European countries instructed their bear in mind, that over-eating not only pretty red man, a-hold ng out a siggar agents abroad to ascertain what corrupts the blood, but destroys nerv

HEREDITARY DEAFNESS.

The Means Adopted to Ameliorate the tanky sir, but he cotched hold of de sig-Condition of the Deaf Tending to Increase Their Number.

Those persons who are not familiar with logical reasoning will point to coagulating the juice without the em- married deaf-mutes with hearing chilployment of smoke is reported from dren as proof that such marriages are not to be condemned; but, in order to prove that deafness is hereditary, it is not | sakes alive dat white man wid de star ered in a tree from which rubber has necessary to show that all the children of on his coat cotched hold of my arm, deaf parents are deaf, but only that the and says he: 'Hold on, honey, not so number of deaf children, as compared fast.' White man, says I, 'I ain't in with the hearing children, is greater than it is in the community as a whole, lo. This communication, which has and this fact is proved beyond question by the statistics.

The census returns shows that there are 33,878 deaf-mutes in the country. or that one person out of every 1,500 is deaf: or that, out of each 1,500 children who are born, 1,499 retain their hearing throughout life, while only one

If deaf children are no more numerous in the families of deaf parents than they are elsewhere in the community, only 23 out of the 33,878 deaf-mutes should have deaf parents; but we have a record of nearly ten times this number, for Professor Bell states that, al- me, and when I tells hm as how I though only thirty-five of the tiftyeight institutions of the country have sent replies to his queries, the returns owe him twenty-five dollars, and when from these thirty-five show that no less than 207 deaf children of deaf parents have been admitted as pupils. Daf children are, therefore, at least ten times as numerous in families where the parents are deaf as they are in the community at large, and it is impossible, after reading Professor Bell's paper, to doubt-1. That deafness is hereditary; 2. That, of the deaf persons who marry, nearly all select deaf partners; 3. That their children are especially liable to deafness; and 4. That the number of deaf-mutes who marry deaf-mutes is increasing, and

this tendency, and is to a great extent respons ble for it. So far Prof. Bell's conclusions seem to be unanswerable, and there is no room to doubt that the means that we have adopted for the ameliora on of the cond tions of the deaf have actually tended to increase the evil they were intended to dimin sh .- Prof. W. K. Brooks, in Popular Science Monthly.

-There is in Boston what may be termed the m nd-cure epidemic. It has come up within the last few years, has taken extensive hold of the popular ain't no engin, and says I: 'Mister, mind, and is being vigoro sly taught | what dat moving dis car along?' And eased people, as they cla m. They have physicians. The th ng is fashionable.

cently by a Balt more oysterma . In- I hadn't dun noth ng all day but make s de che bottle was a fish to large to get out of its mouth. It is supposed that be glad when we go to hum. And I the fish went into the bot le and tell you I ain't in no wise sorry, case either I ked its quarters so well that it min ad was mighty nigh in a whirl If the man abe ra be treated care- tarried too long, or b fore t could nd wd all dem sights and ole Milly ain't years of age, the profit from her deas described above, it will yield a its way out had grown so large as to quantity of m lk every month, and prove a very lucrative investment will be sent to the Smithson an institu-

exploring expeditions in the province -The stomach of an ostrich is loin sea ch of medical plants, I encouncated in its back, between the wings, a cent. When I calls agin I'll fotch tered large tracts of these mangaberia and the food can be seen moving Liz. Ann wid me and it'll do her a tered large tracts of these mangaberia and the food can be seen moving

tracting the milk. My workmen are -Dr. Flint is reported as having said ulating and preparing the milk and tritive value of beef tea and meat nices.

AUNT MILLY AT THE SHOW. How She Went With the Old Man to See

the Exposition. "Hush dat rackit dar, chillun; ain't I dun bin tell yer afore to hole yer tongues while yer betters is a talkin'? and don't you en no wise poke yer heads in dis door till I pintedly calls oman is got a house full of chillun it

m ghty nigh runs her 'stracted. Well. Brudder Jeff, as I was a telling you, me and de ole man thought as how we would go to de Exerposition and take our Judy along wid us When I fus' mention de subject to Bob he jus' scratch his head and say as how it 'pears like foolishness to spen' nigh unto twenty dollars jus' acase de white folks dun bin dun it, but I tells him as how we is dun sot up for quality folks and can't in no wise leave dis hopportunity pass widout seeing all dem big sights which our Judy dun bin

read about. "Dar you'se right, Sister Milly," sa'd Jeff. "I knows dat ting from sperience. You can't in no wise go back on yer principles, and if you carries a high head you is boun' to tote a stiff neck, too."

"Jes so, Brudder, and when I brings de ole man to dat 'pinion we starts out according to de Exerposition, but when I gets dar bres God, de people am jam so thick and dey buz, buz 1 ke so many bees till mighty nigh dun broke my head. Brudder Jeff, dat big camp meeting what we dun bin had last veah whar de people was so thek you coulnd't hardly stick a pin atween em wasn't not ng 'pared to de folks at dat Exerposition.

"You ain't tell me so, sister?

pears like to me as how de people

would suffocate if dev wus packed in any cluser den dey wus at dat meeting.' "Brudder Jeff, you aint't seed nothing. De fo'ks at dat Exerposition wus a sight to behole. Well, de ole man he ax de ticket man if as how we could go in dar and do jus' like de wh te folks, and dat sorter riles me and says I: 'Bob, don't make a fool outen ver-

act alongs de de quality folks.' De young gemman jus' laff and says he: Walk in, ole lady, and have it all your own way.' Brudder Jeff, when and 'fore de Lord I could a looked till dis blessed day and not seed all dere wus to see. Dar ain't nothing what you can call for what a n't right dar. and you sees right dar things what you ain't nebber seed afore and what you nebber will see agen. I'spect I stands dar till I looks right foolish. ease I hear a red-haired, ill-mannered white boy say to a nudder chap: 'I say, Harry, do look at datole culled 'oman; she's dun got her jaws propped open, used to all dese sights afore you was to me; den I makes him a curtsy and says I tank you, massa; I don't smoke, but my ole man is more'n apt to take it. Den Bob he takes offen his hat and says gar red man hold it right tight and de folks laff like dev was 'stracted. Den says I, dem is poor manners, but Judy says as how dat ain't no sure enuff man and she wished we would not make the people laff at us. Den as I was going along I picked up an apple jes' for to see how big it was, but law no more trying to steal your apples and if I is culled I don't 'low no gemmen call me honey but my ole man Bob.' "Dar you got him, Sister M lly,

says Jeff. 'In course he couldn't argy that pint. "Move on, ole lady,' said he; and I hearn him tell a lady as how we culled people couldn't held from stealing to sabe our libes. De idear! Arter dis I feels sorter tired, and I claps myself sorter down in de fus cheer I seed; but, bress God, afore I dun sot down de cheer dun bus and down I cum cabash on de floor, and den de folks cum running like dey is wild. And one man he mighty nigh dun shake de life outen thought de cheers was put dar to set in he jus rar aroua' and says as I dun I say twenty-five fiddlesticks! de folks just holler and laff, and dev crowd aroun' so thick dat I jus slipped ah nd de people, and ain't no more seen dat fellow since, but I ain't care to set

down no more day day. "Den arter awh le I seed de prettiest white 'oman right afore me, and she look so hard at me dat I make a curtsy and say how do you do, mam. She a n't speak, and says I. Mistis, can't you let de old nigger pass? but she still stan' dar in de way, and I gin her a push, and, fore de Lord, she tum le down cabash on de floor and de people dey holler and dey laff like dey is go ng to buss open. Den one man he says as how I dun knocked his wife down and killed her, but my Judy tells h m as how it a n't no sure 'nuif 'oman and he | There is a great deal in the physiognooughter hab more manners dan to 'pose on her mar. I tells de ole man as how I dun got enuff of the Exerposition and wanted to go home. When I gets outen dat house I breathes sorter free 1 ke and de ole man g ts me a spanking up good dinner and says we mus' by all means take a ride in de 'lectric car. Well, I g ts in dar, I looks aroun' and I seed dero ain't no horses and dero by itself, and bress de Lord, Brudder Jeff, dat was a fact. Dar dat car go. Den I gets right skeert and says I: 'M ster, I don't in no were deal in the debbil's work and I mus' -A bottle, to which a large bunch of get outer dis ting,' and den de folks folks laff at my gnorants and she would l fet me and you dun bin tell it all so good dat ole Jeff feel like he dun bin to de big Exerposition widout paying nary sight of good to dip snuff and hear you tell all dem big things, case I feels as how I jus dun bin r ght dar in New Or-

leans my own self, and I dun bin

same Exerpos tion, but when crops run

out as short as dey has dis year we

HOME AND FARM.

-Oats and peas sown together make a large yield and an excellent sheep I feed.—Prairie Farmer.

-If you have any cold fish. mold it into balls with well-beaten egg, roll in powdered cracker or bread crumbs and fry in boiling lard.

-Vegetables, when fresh, are crisp. Cucumbers must be perfectly firm and stiff. Celery breaks off clean when fresh; if it is stringy it has been kept too long.

-When setting hens do not allow too many eggs in the nest. Better results will be obtained from ten eggs, as a rule, than from thirteen or more.-N. E. Farmer. -It is said that there is no bet-

ter index to the health of cattle and horses than the condition of the hair. Indigest on and all diseases that farm stock is heir to, even in a short time, is plainly indicated by a very rough, harsh coat of the animal .- Troy Times.

-An excellent and simple disinfectant for sinks and waste-pipes is made by mixing one large tablespoonful of copperas with one quart of boiling water. This solution is odorless and deodorizes instantly. The copperas may be bought at any druggist's for eight or ten cents a pound. - Toledo Blade.

-This way of preparing eggs makes an appet z ng luncheon dish. Boil the eggs hard, and cut them in halves. Take out the yolks, and mix them with finely-grated cheese (Parmesan, if you have it), fried bread crumbs, pepper and salt to taste. Refill the whites with the mixture, and serve the eggs on a bed of watercresses. - The Caterer.

-Bean Soup: Parbol one pint of beans; drain off the water; add fresh; let boil until very tender; season with pepper and salt, add a small piece of butter; when done skim out half of the beans, leaving the broth with the remaining half in the kettle: add a teacup of sweet milk, a dozen or more crackers broken up; let it boil up, and serve. - The Household.

-Try this way of cooking veal cutlets: Cover each cutle, with a stuffing made of minced meat, bacon, fine bread crumbs, chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Mix w th it an egg well beaten. Put the cutlets in a buttered pan and bake. When done, take the cutlets out of the pan. pour over them some strained gravy in which a little celery has been cooked, and serve with slices of lemon. - Bos-

-Among prevalent diseases to be guarded against is the often fatal one known as mad itch, from the frenzy caused by the intolerable itching. It is simply erysipelas. The parts become red and filled with small watery blisters. The irritat on is unbearable, and cattle dash themselves about in the most dangerous manner. A quart of linseed o l given once a week, or a few quarts of boiled linseed, will prevent it. To smear the parts with linseed oil and cover it thickly with flour, a human remedy as well, will g ve relief. Impure water and indigest ble food, which po son the blood, are the principal causes .- Chicago Tribune.

A Decided Difference in the Dispositions. of the Grunters.

All hogs are not alike either in temper, in physical development, appetite or ab lity to digest food. It is well to know these facts. The differences in most of these respects may be known by the looks of the animals, their expression, form of body and action. Some are nervous and timid and require very gentle treatment. Some are delicate in structure, and this delicacy carries with it a delicate appetite. Different breeds represent these characteristies quite markedly. The circumstances connected with their rearing have a decided effect in producing peculiarties in pigs, and they are also are found in every breed, and should be got rid of as soon as possible. A fighting pig should never be bred, neither is it a good idea to raise progenv from one which does not man fest an ability to look out for itself. Such pigs are too much trouble, as they have to be fussed over and constantly looked after, or they will not do well. A successful breeder must observe the peculiar ties of his pigs and regard them carefully. Some pigs are naturally inclined to be constipated, and will make poor stock animals, as the progeny will inherit these pecul arities, and be subject to piles and kindred disorders. Some pigs are quick to perceive things and ways, and others are stupid and contrary. Some are wilder and more unmanageable than others. All these differences can be distingu shed, and may be noticed by an observing breeder who has enough enthus:asm and interest in the business to take the

I imagine I can always select a sow pig which will make a good breeder by a sort of motherly appearance which she evinces even when qu te young. my of a pig. This is not an aesthetical idea, but a clear cut, practical one. The breeders should be selected on account of brains as well as body. An intell gent pig is worth more than a mild or stupid one. These characteristics are manifested in these ways-to-w.t: A wild sow w th trample on her young, and, when nursing, spring up at every little noise. A stupid one, lacking sense, will deliberately le down on them, and stay there, and smother or crush them; while a gentle and intelligent mother will put her pigs in a bunch with her snout, before lying down, and she will get down to them so slowly and carefully that she will never hurt one. If one squeals she is on the alert to know the cause and how to relieve it. I have seen sows exhibit a sagacity and care with their young which were almost human. When a sow possesses these characteristics she should be kept as long as possible; for such a one s not only a comfort, but very valuable. She may be kept as a profitable breeder till eight or ten ground food she will do well several years longer than upon whole grain. The g owth of the tusks in an old hog w ll often keep the gr nders apart, so that they can not masticate g ain. When this is the case they should be sawed off clo e to the jaw bone. An old sow alwa s knows more than a young one, and if her education is good this fact may be turned to good account; if bad, the sooner she is got r d of the better. A bad example should

UNITED States Senator Blackburn says Red Star Cough Cure is safe and reliable.

NEVER speak of a grocer as a man of grit. He might suspect that you doubted the honesty of his sugar.—N. Y. Graphic.

Walking down Broadway is very pleasant when you feel well, and T—K—never felt better than when his friend asked him how he got over that severe cough of his so speedily. "Ah, my boy," said T—, "G. M. D. did it!" And his friend wondered what G. M. D. meant. He knew it did not mean a Good Many Doctors, for T— K— had tried a dozen in vain. "I have it," said he, just hitting the nail on the head, "you mean Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery,' or Gold Medal Deserved ea my friend J—— S—— always dubs it." Sold by druggists.

"Ir's hot as an oven in here," he said to the editor. "It ought to be; it's where make my bread."—Lynn Union.

Young Men, Read This. THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOL-TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many others. er diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

HACK-DRIVER'S COUPLET: If she be not fare for me, what care I whose fare she be.—Chicago Tribune.

WE accidently overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday.

Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?"

Smith. How can I? You know I am martyr to catarrh.

J. Do as I did. I had the disease in its

worst form but I am well now. S. What did you do for it?

J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you.

S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it.

J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug stores in town.

THE best posted traveler is a letter .-Burlington Free Press.

Colds, fevers and inflammations broken up by Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed. It is the feeblest mustache, as well as

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An Indianapolis man advertises to put down wells at bottom prices. - Detroit Post.

A Book Free: on the Liver, its Diseases and Cure. Dr. Sanford, 231 Broadway, New York.

Most of Persia is very rugged, hence the Persian rug.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

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The Mirror

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caused by malarial poisoning of Fever and Ague, Sun Pains, Dumb Chills, Intermittent, Remittent, Billous and all other Fevers caused by malaria. It is also the safest helped me so soon, I feel like proclaiming and best cure for enlarged Spleen to the World its great virtues as a healing (Fever Cake), General Debility and Periodic Neuralgia. For Sale by all Druggists. CHAS. F. KEELER, Prop., Chicago, Iil.

I have had a cancer on my face for many years I almost gave up hope of ever using the Hardman, my son, recommended Swift's Specific, which I have taken with great results. My face is now well, and it is impossible for me to express my many this medicine has done for MRS. OLIVE HARDMAN. Monroe, Ga., Sept. 2, 1884,

I have had a cancer in my right car for three years-I tried every remedy the physicians practiced, to no perm nent good. Swift's Specific has wrought won-ders for me. It is the best blood purifier in the world. JOHN S. MORROW, Florence, Ala. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood.

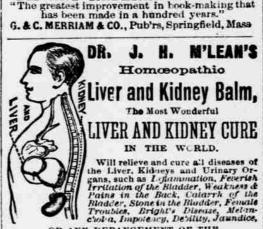
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Deposit, Irritation of the Bowels, Costiceness, Colic,
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Pains in the Region of the Liver and Kidneys, Piles,
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" My little sickly, puny baby, was changed into a great bouncing boy and I was raised from a sick bed by using Hop Bitters a" A YOUNG MOTHER. Kidney or urinary trouble; especially Bright's Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters never fails of a cure where a cure is possible!!!

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sold Hop Bitters for four years, and there is no medicine that surpasses them for bilious attacks, kidney complaints, and all diseases incident to this malarial climate. H. T. ALEXANDER.

"Monroe, Mich., Sept. 25th, 1875. SIRS: I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflammation of kidneys and bladder. It has "done for me what four physicians failed "to do—cured me. The effect of the Bitters seemed like magic to me." W. L. CARTER.

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-"Paralytic, nervous, tremulous old ladies are made perfectly quiet and sprightly by using Hop Bitters.

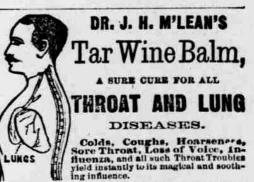
None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, pois-onous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

A Great Benefactor of Women, Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is often spoken of as the great benefactor of romen and frequently receives letters like the one we quote from, written by a lady in San Francisco, she says: "I am taking your Vegetable Compound and find great benefit from it. It has done me more good than all the Doctors." Mrs. T., of Vincennes, Ind., writes: "Having taken 11 bottles of your Vegetable Compound and WILHOFT'S FEVER AND AGUE TONIC cured by its use, I feel very anxious that A warranted cure for all diseases | every woman afflicted with Womb Disease should make use of it. Another lady in the blood, such as Chilis and Fever. Birmingham, Mich., was suffering from weakness and displacement. She says: "I began taking your Compound and it

The Exquisite Pleasure Afforded by Family Re-Unions.

agent for women."

In this broad land teeming with a wealth of natural resources and advantages, there is a lamentable tendency as its members arrive at maturity. It frequently occurs that a mother must travel a thousand miles or more in order to visit her several children and their families. The exquisite pleasure afforded by a family re-union is, alas I too seldom enjoyed. Not always is it convenient for sons and daughters to leave their homes and little ones to gather around the old hearthstone. Would that the custom could more frequently be indulged in. On many occasions illness in the family is a restraining cause. Too often the monster disease enters an otherwise happy home, despoiling a parent, afflicting a child. Our duty to ourselves and to our little ones demand that we make good health the one grand study and object of our lives. A terrible master is dis-ease, insatiable and unrelenting. At first with deceptive, alluring ways he gains a foothold, while his victim murmurs "it is nothing-only a little pain, only a feeling of weariness, only a slight disorder," until eventually disease assumes complete control. Fight the monster in the start! meet him at his first approach!! by using DR. GUYSOTT'S YELLOW DOCK AND SARSA-PARILLA. It will make you feel fresh, the blood will be made pure and circulate with more vim. Sores and pimples will disappear, the urinary and digestive organs will gain strength and perform their functions without pain, while robust health, strength, freedom from aches, etc., and happy content be the result, and longevity your reward.



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These whose Lines and Throats are sore, hard and

Those whose Lunes and Throats are sore, hard and dry, will realize the scothing effect of a single dose of Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Tar Wine Batm, and to give all doubting skeptics a chance to be assured of its wonderful soothing and miraculous virtues. I have put up Trial Bottles costing only 15 cents per bottle. Every dealer in the United States should have them. If they have not, pease ask them to a nd for a dozen as a test. Every one trying that 25-cent sue will be convinced of the miraculous benefits they will receive from taking Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Tar Wine Balm. Cold in your Hend. Sickling in the nose forehead and threat; you have Catarrh; get a box of LR J. H. M'-LEAN'S CATARRIS SUFF and use it once a day, besides taking DR. J. H. M LEAN'S TAR WINE BALM to heal your Threat and Lungs.

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